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12,000 People Cheer Contests Thrill-a-Minute at Second Day Drumheller Takes Relay Race

Jim Massey Downs First Steer Just as Time Limit is up—M'Carroll Gets Bad Fall From Back of Buck—Princess Redbird Given Ovation When She Rides Mount and Waves American Flag—Bertha Blancett Rides Eagle in Straight-up Form.

Fully 12,000 people present, the weather clear and comfortably cool, the crowd happy and enthusiastic, the show furnishing a thrill a minute, the second day of the 1915 Round-up is all that directors, residents and visitors could hope for. Again there is snap, there is smoothness, again there is the unexpected happening; in fact there is everything that it takes to make a Pendleton Round-up, the greatest of all outdoor entertainments.

The crowd was not yet full seated before the first event was announced. Bucking bulls, bucking steers, and bucking burros put the crowd in a gleeful frame of mind but while the arena was still full of pitching animals and tumbling cowboys, the attention of the spectators was turned to the track where the cowboys' pony race was under way. Drumheller, the winner of yesterday, could not repeat today, though he made a pretty finish for second. It was Mack Gaunt, a boy, who finished in the lead and Sleepy Armstrong came in for a close third.

Sharkey, the veteran old bucking bull, was inclined to be lazy again but a few kicks in the ribs roused his ton of flesh into action and the rider described an arc over his head.

Bertha Blancett is Winner.
A runaway horse, with a pretty squaw aboard furnished a little entertainment just before the bevy of squaws started on their half mile race. It was a pretty race but the winners were disqualified because they rode horses which had been barred.

Bertha Blancett, took the first money today in the cowgirl's standing race, beating out Vera McGinnis and Mayne Saunders by her ability to keep her position, one foot on either horse.

Relay Races Thrill.
It was the cowboys' relay race again today that roused the crowd to its first full-lunged enthusiasm. Allan Drumheller again forged to the lead as a winner, defeating Sleepy Armstrong, Bill Abbott, Darrell Cannon and Braden Gerking in the order named. Abbott on the Boise polo string finished the superior changing ability of both Drumheller and Armstrong gave them the lead after the first change. The third relay was a neck and neck affair between Drumheller and Armstrong. This race is proving a classic and the total three-day time bids fair to break the local record.

Jim Massey of Snyder, Texas, one time champion, was the first to take the track this afternoon in pursuit of a steer. He missed the animal as he left his horse, but borrowing the horse of his hater, overtook the steer and, after a stubborn fight, brought it crashing to earth just as the time limit was up. He was disqualified for using two horses. Massey is the same cowboy who last night wrestled the big steer in Happy Canyon.

Williams Misses Steer.
Lucian Williams missed his steer. L. E. McCoy, who claims the record time of bulldogging, also used two horses but both times he caught his steer by one horn only and was dragged loose. Buffalo Vernon, the old favorite, brought his steer in its feet when he bulldogged his steer in 34 seconds. Harold Neptune hoisted his steer, tripping it by its horns, and was disqualified. J. C. Mable made the most sensational fight of the contest directly in front of the grandstand. His brute was a mean one, dragging the cowboy across the track and through the fence. Mable, however, hung to his hold and finally twisted the steer from its feet.

The same four girls who rode buckers yesterday tried again today. Bonny McCarroll got a bad fall from the back of Silver but the other three rode successfully. Princess Redbird won an ovation by waving an American flag aloft as she sat through the pitching of her mount. Champion Bertha Blancett rode Eagle in straight-up form and Peggy Warren made a pretty exhibition on Body.

SUMMARY OF TODAY'S ROUND-UP EVENTS

COWBOYS' PONY RACE.
First, Mack Gaunt; second, Drumheller; third, Armstrong. Time 57 sec.
SQUAW RACE.
First, Shesay; second, Iris Smith; third, Amelia Sharkey.
COWGIRLS' STANDING RACE.
First, Bertha Blancett; second, Vera McGinnis; third, Mayne Saunders.
COWBOYS' RELAY RACE.
1st, Allen Drumheller, time 4:14, total time 8:27 1-5.
Second, Sleepy Armstrong, time 4:16, total time, 8:35 1-5.
Third, Bill Abbott, time 4:20 2-5, total time 8:48 1-5.
Fourth, Darrell Cannon, time 4:28 2-5, total time, 9:02 2-5.
Fifth, Braden Gerking, time 4:30, total time 9:18.
STEER BULLDOGGING.
Jim Massey, disqualified; Lucian Williams, lost steer; L. E. McCoy, missed steer; Harold Neptune, disqualified, hoisted; Buffalo Vernon, time 34 seconds; Jack Maher, time 1:02.
COWGIRLS' BUCKING CONTEST.
Bertha Blancett rode Eagle; Princess Redbird rode Runyan; Peggy Warren rode Body; Bonnie McCarroll thrown from Silver.
MAVERICK RACE.
Won by Glen Oakes.
COWBOYS' STANDING RACE.
First, Sid Seale, time 40 sec.; second, Ben Corbett.
STEER ROPING CONTEST.
Geo. Weir and Buffalo Vernon tied for first. Time 31 2-5 sec.
Third, Geo. Frances, time 40 3-5 sec.; 4th, Dan Clark, time, 54 sec.; fifth, Case Prescott, time, 1:03 2-5 sec.; sixth, Ed McCarty, time 1:13 2-5 sec.
INDIAN PONY RACE.
First, Jose George, time 2:15; second, Pen Pen, time 2:18 3-5; third, Paul Minlay, time 2:18 4-5; fourth, Hampetip, time 2:35 4-5.

Oakes Wins Maverick.
With a whoop and a dash, 39 cowboys started in pursuit of the lone-steer turned loose on the track in the maverick race. It was Ben Oakes' loop that first descended over the racing steers' horns.
In an even minute Sid Seale finished first in the standing cowboys' race, beating Ben Corbett in an exciting finish.

Weir's Foot Perfect.
The steer roping opened with Case Prescott first to take the field. His cast was good but he had a hard time busting his brute and his time was not fast. Ed McCarty, champion of 1913, put his loop over the steer's neck and had trouble making a throw. George Weir, one of the famous Weir Bros., gave the crowd a perfect exhibition of steer roping in the fast time of 31 2-5 seconds. George Frances also got his rope over the steer's neck but had better luck than McCarty and had his steer tied in a little more than 40 seconds. Buffalo Vernon made the best time of the afternoon by a pretty cast, a perfect bust and a rapid tie, his time being 31 2-5. Dan Clark, livestock agent for the O-W-R. & N., showed

himself something of a cowboy when he busted and hogtied a steer in 51 seconds. The steer roping this afternoon was remarkable in that not a rope missed his first cast and not a one failed to tie his steer.

Indian Relay Race.
The Indian relay race was full of excitement and the winner finished in fast time. In the Indian pony race there were 14 entries and they put up a race that for recklessness no cowboys could beat.
It fell to Senator Chamberlain and Representative Sinnott to take the places of honor in the beautiful grand mounted parade today.

Trick and Fancy Roping.
Trick and fancy roping kept the crowd exclaiming with wonder at the conclusion of the parade while in the arena at the same time the Indian ceremonial and war dances vied for attention. Tommy Grimes, Tom Klerman, Sid Seale, Vera McGinnis and Mabel De Long performed feats on horseback that only the cowboy and the cowgirl will attempt, following each other up and down the straightaway, each seemingly attempting to do

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Dell and Bertha Blancett



Here are two popular Round-up performers, Dell and Bertha Blancett. Dell is making high bid for first honors this year and yesterday made the quickest time in roping a steer. Bertha is a rider of distinction and is living up to her reputation at this year's show.

BANK IS ROBBED BUT GUNS BRING DOWN 2 BANDITS

Outlaw Gang "Stick Up" Employees and Make Will Dash on Horseback to Escape Rain of Bullets.

4000 PEOPLE SEE "HOLD-UP"

Stirring Scene Is Enacted in Happy Canyon to Show How the Trick Was Turned in the Olden Days—Texan Bulldogger Makes Crowd Gasp When He Tussles With Steer.

A densely packed throng of more than 4000 people, some of whom overflowed into the "street" last evening saw the second night of fun in Happy Canyon and there were hundreds of others who vainly tried to force their way into the jammed pavilion. Happy Canyon is proving a close runner-up to the Round-up itself in its appeal to the pleasure-appetites of the populace.

The hour program of last evening was much better than that of Wednesday evening, event following event in smoother sequence and each act having a finish that took with the crowd. They cheered and laughed, whistled and shot in turn and never was there a minute when peace and quiet reigned.

A few new stunts were on the program. The singing of the cowboy quartet made a tremendous hit and the town rank with yells when they rode out of the street. Miss Reber, the Queen Doris of the Round-up, was given an enthusiastic reception both when she sang from horseback and from the bandstand.

Bank Is "Held Up."

The bank robbery was executed last evening with much more realism than on Wednesday evening. After "striking up" the bank employees and securing the money, the robbers galloped down the street, pursued by bullets. A beautiful fall from the saddle, while under full gallop, was made by one of the bandits, while another, Benny Corbett, and his horse fell together under the rain of "bullets." The act was received with real appreciation by the crowd.

It remained for Jim Massey of Snyder, Texas, champion bulldogger two years ago, to inject some real thrills into the show. As the great, long horned steer was chased about the pavilion with tantalizing red handkerchiefs, he suddenly seized the big horns, was dashed headlong into the wire fence and was, seemingly, being both trampled and gored while the other cowboys

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Wheat Regains in Chicago Pit Today

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Close, Sept. 11.05 1-2; Dec. 95 1-4B; May 97 1-4A.

PORTLAND, Sept. 24.—Club, 84; bluestem, 24.

Liverpool (Yesterday).
LIVERPOOL, Sept. 23.—Wheat—Spot No. 1 Manitoba, 11s 11d; No. 2, 11s 9 1-2d; No. 3, 11s 8d; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 11s 4 1-2d; No. 2 red Western Winter, 10s 2 1-2d; No. 2 hard Winter, 11s 10d.
In American terms the Liverpool price is \$1.73 2-5 per bushel.

Seale Gives Drunken Ride.
Sid Seale gave an exhibition of the "Drunken Ride" this afternoon which was one of the best ever seen at a Round-up here. He won wild applause of the throngs as he rode down the track swaying in his saddle, finishing the spectacular ride by collapsing over the neck of his horse.

NEWS SUMMARY

General.
Greece orders army mobilized to meet Bulgaria.
American trooper is killed in battle with Mexicans.

Local.
Prominent guests arrive in Journal special.

Visitors think cowboy statue should be erected here.

Morning events at park draw throngs.

12,000 at afternoon show today.

Wedding to be performed at Happy Canyon.

Doing the "Drunken Ride"



This photograph is of Jason Stanley, who performed the "Drunken Ride" at past Round-ups but who is not here this year. His brother, Dick Stanley, who was killed, made the "Drunken Ride" famous. Yesterday, Vera McGinnis did the "Drunken Ride" in a manner that won great applause from the spectators.

FRONTIER WEDDING FOR HAPPY CANYON

Visitors at "Happy Canyon" Saturday night will see a frontier wedding on horseback and it will be no sham affair. On the other hand it will be very real. The bride will be Miss Leota Dunnick and the groom Fred Dupuis. Both are from Weston and they are to be married "sure enough."

All participants in the wedding will be on horseback and there will be a full list of attendants, including best men, bridesmaid and ushers. Music will be supplied by the band.

The young people are popular at Weston and in honor of the occasion it is said the entire town will be here headed by Mayor P. T. Harbour and Col. Lucas.

The wedding is set for 10 o'clock Saturday night and will be in addition to the regular "Happy Canyon" program.

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PROMINENT VISITORS ARE HERE TODAY ON THE PURPLE SPECIAL

JOURNAL TRAIN CARRIES LARGE NUMBER OF PORTLANDERS TO SEE SHOW.

With a larger passenger list than was anticipated the Portland Journal special arrived here early this morning and the members of the party proceeded at once to the enjoyment of Pendleton during Round-up days. The special was called the "Purple Special" and is a splendidly appointed train throughout.

Mr. Jackson, owner of the Journal, made the trip with the train as usual. Other prominent guests on the train included Bishop W. T. Sumner, who is taking in the Round-up for the first time; Secretary of State Ben W. Olcott, State Treasurer Kay and others.

F. S. McFarland, city ticket agent of Portland, representing the passenger department of the O-W-R. & N., was in command of the train. Mr. McMurray, general passenger agent, will arrive in the morning. The complete personnel of the Journal special is as follows:

Car P-1.
Miss A. B. Beckwith, Mr. R. L. Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cloos, Mr. C. P. Miles, Miss Ann Montgomery, Mr. Emil Olson, Miss Edith Pettigrew, Mr. A. L. Saffor, Miss

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GREECE DECIDES TO MOBILIZE DIVISIONS TO OPPOSE BULGARIA

GENERAL ORDER MAY BE SIGNED, PUTTING WHOLE ARMY IN FIELD.

ATHENS, Sept. 23.—The King signed a decree this afternoon for a general mobilization of the Greek land forces. Parliament was summoned to meet Wednesday for a vote on military measures.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The Balkans made rapid strides today toward war. Greece answered the Bulgarian call to arms by ordering a general mobilization of land forces. An ultimatum, tumbling the Balkans into the war, may flash across the wires before night. Europe is on tip-toe awaiting the first armed clash between these nations.

The news that the king of Greece had signed mobilization orders was received with the greatest satisfaction. Greece intends to stand by Serbia. This was the only interpretation that could be placed on Constantine's order. Rumania is expected to follow the example of Greece but Bucharest strangely is silent as to her plans. Bulgaria is completing preparations for war.

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DOWNS STEER IN LESS THAN HALF MINUTE AT PARK

Frank Cable Makes Record at Elimination Contests This Morning—Red Parker Bids for Honors

ROPES AND TIES IN 25 4-5

Large Number of Entries Makes Morning Show Necessary—More Than One Rider Is Humbled in Bucking Contests—John Spain, ex-Champion, Unseated by High-Stepper.

Bucking, bulldogging and steer roping gave a grandstandfull of spectators an interesting three hours this morning at the elimination contests, made necessary by the large number of entries in these three events. Thirty-one buckaroos rode during the morning, though some of them did not ride for long, 25 cowboys attempted to bulldog steers and eleven ropers tried for the money in the steer-roping contest.

Two remarkable performances marked the morning exhibition. Frank Cable, one of the last of the bulldoggers, downed his steer in less than half a minute, the best time of the Round-up so far, and Red Parker, champion buckaroo of 1914, made a strong bid for another championship when he roped and tied his animal in 25 4-5 seconds. In the bulldogging, the steers were more than a match for the cowboys, in only about a half dozen instances failing to get the better of the struggles.

Most of the buckers used this morning were the mediocre ones but at that more than one rider was humbled. Among those who left their seats was John Spain, one time champion, who was shaken off by "Wardloopa."

Steer Bulldogging.
J. O. Danks, the first bulldogger, tripped his steer, shaking himself up badly and breaking the animal's horn. He was disqualified.

H. M. Matthews chased his steer about the track and lost him after a hard struggle. C. E. Runyan only caught his steer at the time limit and failed to get a throw. Jess Woddall got the first throw of the day, catching his animal on the back stretch and completing the trick in 1:01. Allen Holt, Woodall's partner, made a pretty catch at the corral but the animal's strength was greater than his own and his hold was broken. B. H. Inman, "Rattlesnake Pete," lost his steer as he went from his horse, but grabbed the animal as he rose and made a hard fight for a fall. The steer was the victor, however.

Dave White missed his steer as he left his horse but, borrowing the horse of his hater, overtook his steer only to lose him again in a short fight. Andrew Jack, a redskin, had hard luck in catching his steer but managed to get a throw just at the two minute time limit.

Frank Smith swooped down upon

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Visitors Think Statue Should be Erected in City

"THE BUCKAROO," BY PROCTOR, WOULD BE FITTING MEMORIAL TO COWBOY.

"Pendleton should have a large statue of 'The Buckaroo' by Proctor so as to perpetuate the Round-up and the cowboy."

This is a statement frequently heard from Round-up visitors who take much interest in the small figure of "The Buckaroo" displayed in the window of the Frazer book store on Main street.

Owing to the fact he is now here and would enjoy remaining another winter in the west, Mr. Proctor has said that he will provide Pendleton with "The Buckaroo" in heroic size for \$15,000. This is far below what the price would be if done on a commercial basis in the east. The bronze alone in the statue would cost \$5000.

Though no organized move toward securing the statue for Pendleton has been taken up, considerable support has been volunteered provided the effort is made. C. S. Jackson, publisher of the Journal, has offered to subscribe to the fund as much as will be given by any man in Pendleton. Other friends of Mr. Proctor over the state have indicated a willingness to subscribe to such a fund.

There is also interest in the statue on the part of many buckaroos and it is said they are willing to help the cause along themselves.